

# THOUSANDS HEAD FOR BIG PROVERB CONTEST

Readers Everywhere Prepare for  
Great Battle of Wits, Begin-  
ning Monday, Feb. 27.

\$12,000 IN VARIED PRIZES

Picture No. 1 Will Prove Inter-  
esting and Entertaining, as  
Well as Easy to Solve  
—Watch for It.

Thousands of persons in Manhattan and  
the other boroughs are making preparations  
to enter the Proverb Contest which begins  
in the New-York Tribune on next Mon-  
day with Picture No. 1.

As the time for the start approaches the  
interest in the novel plan increases. Al-  
ready the Contest Manager has been flood-  
ed with inquiries, by mail and over the  
phone, regarding the various features of  
the contest.

Those who desire to see the answers to  
their questions must watch the Tribune  
closely, as it will be impossible to answer  
so many queries by mail.

Many readers ask if it will be possible  
to secure back copies of the proverbs after  
the contest has once started and if the  
rules will permit the sending of more than  
one answer to a picture, etc.

In answer to the important questions  
the Contest Manager desires to impress  
those who contemplate entering the con-  
test with the importance of ordering the  
Tribune next Monday.

Of course every effort will be made to  
supply back numbers of the proverbs after  
the contest is once on, but readers should  
not take any chances on this, as every  
edition of the Tribune will be completely  
exhausted and there may be delay in get-  
ting the desired back numbers. Just tell  
your nearest newsdealer to serve you with  
a copy of the New-York Tribune every  
day. If you live outside of Greater New  
York and your news agent cannot supply  
you with the Tribune, drop a postal to the  
Contest Manager, New-York Tribune, New-  
York City, and you will see to it that you  
get the paper regularly.

Contestants may send as many answers  
to each proverb picture as they desire, but  
not more than three hundred and fifteen  
answers will be allowed in a complete  
set. This rule, fully interpreted, means  
that contestants may submit a single an-  
swer to a picture or two or three or more  
answers to other pictures, as they see fit.  
But not more than one complete set may  
be sent in by any contestant.

The Tribune is going to make it easy for  
all to enter this great contest and share  
in the distribution of magnificent prizes.

In this great contest every one will have  
an equal chance to secure an Automobile,  
Player Piano, Set of Furniture, Motor  
Boat, Diamond, Motor Cycle, or any one  
of the long list of a thousand valuable and  
practical prizes that will be awarded.

On another page of to-day's Tribune there  
is published an announcement listing and  
describing the grand prizes, together with  
a sample proverb illustration and the rules  
governing the Contest.

Turn to this announcement now and read  
it carefully. It will give you full details  
and particulars of this great and entertain-  
ing competition.

## WOMAN IN FRAWLEY SUIT

Mrs. Williams Demands Share of  
Any Damages Awarded.

Mrs. Emma G. Williams, through her  
attorneys, served the city, the Williams  
Engineering and Contracting Company,  
Senator James J. Frawley, other officers  
and directors of that corporation and the  
law firm of Kogler & Rose with the sum-  
mons and complaint in a suit to recover  
her for any profits and damages which  
may be awarded the Williams corporation  
as the result of its action against the city  
because of the latter's cancellation of con-  
tract work.

The plaintiff alleges that when the Wil-  
liams firm got the Queensboro Bridge con-  
tract it was wholly owned by her husband,  
John Williams, who had given the other  
members, Senators McGarrett and Frawley,  
a merely nominal interest in it for  
enabling him to secure and carry out  
the work. She declares that her hus-  
band had made an assignment to her of  
three-quarters interest in the firm, the  
remaining quarter interest to be divided  
among the three members, and that the  
latter formed the corporation under this  
understanding.

Mrs. Williams asks "profits and damages"  
judgment to the amount of \$200,000, with  
interest from September 11, 1900, com-  
puting also that the city had obstructed  
the work actually done by the Williams  
company to preferentiate in favor of an-  
other contractor, and hence had increased its  
profits, she further asks three-quarters of  
\$25,000 to compensate for the loss of profits  
thus alleged.

Senator Frawley was the only witness at  
the hearing yesterday morning before Mr.  
Coxe, referee. Dr. Percy Chittenden, coun-  
sel for the city, devoted his efforts to in-  
troducing evidence to show that as early  
as the spring of 1901 Mr. Frawley's com-  
pany had notice that the city would not  
permit the completion of the contract, and  
hence should not be responsible for dam-  
ages. Mr. Frawley was still under exami-  
nation when the hearing was ad-  
journed.

## AGREE ON DR. T. C. JANEWAY

Selection Made of Medical Chief for  
School and Hospital.

In accordance with a tentative agree-  
ment between the University and the  
Presbyterian Hospital, the board of  
trustees of the hospital has announced  
the appointment of Dr. Theodore Caldwell  
Janeway as head of its medical staff. His  
name was suggested by the university  
trustees. He will succeed Dr. W. Gilbert  
Thompson.

Dr. Janeway is the son of Dr. Edward  
G. Janeway, who died on February 10. He  
has been attending physician at St. Luke's  
Hospital since 1905, and has been associate  
professor of medicine at Columbia since  
1907. Dr. Janeway is a graduate of Yale  
University, Sheffield Scientific School and  
of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Part of the agreement between the  
hospital and the university is that the  
university may suggest names for ap-  
pointments to the hospital staff, and that  
the hospital board of trustees may suggest  
names for appointments to the university  
staff.

"BRAIN GONE," HE DIES  
Commits Suicide Day After Resig-  
ning His Job.

Leaving his wife and two daughters  
saying that he would be away for a few  
minutes, John R. Edmond went into the  
cellar of the three-story house at No. 129  
West 50th street yesterday morning and  
committed suicide by shooting himself  
through the head.

On Thursday Mr. Edmond resigned his  
place with the Simmons Hardware Com-  
pany of No. 100 Nassau street, where he  
had been employed for nearly twelve  
years, the last five years having been spent  
in Germany. It was reported that he  
had said his brain had gone blank and  
that he could not control him-  
self.

## MADE BISHOP SUFFRAGAN

Dr. Charles Sumner Burch Con-  
secrated in Grace Church.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Sumner Burch was  
consecrated Bishop Suffragan of the dioc-  
ese of New York yesterday. The services  
were held in Grace Church, Broadway and  
11th street, the consecrators being Bishop  
Greene of New York, Bishop Kinsman of  
Delaware and Bishop McCormick of Michi-  
gan. William Crowell Doane, the vener-  
able Bishop of Albany, preached the con-  
secration sermon. More than a thousand  
persons attended the services, including Dr.  
Burch's aged father, his wife and other  
members of his family, who occupied front  
pews near the middle aisle.

Bishop Doane announced that he would  
talk on two texts, "The Gospel of the Grace  
of God" and "The Whole Counsel of God."  
When the proposition was first made to

create the office of Bishop Suffragan, said  
Bishop Doane, the criticism was offered  
that those favoring the plan were aiming  
to establish an inferior bishop, and thereby  
to lower the order.

"A Bishop Suffragan," he went on, "is as  
real a bishop as a curate is a priest. Our  
reverend brother, however, has not seen fit  
to refer to the four planks of union offered  
in 1869 by the Episcopal Church in this  
country and the Church of England as a  
basis of unity. One of these planks, he  
said, mentions the historic episcopate. In  
calling attention to it the Bishop said, in  
part:

"If anger and prejudice are laid aside  
there may be a way found toward restored  
unity other than compelling all Protestants  
to be Protestant-Episcopalized on all Epis-  
copalians and every other kind of Pro-  
testants to be swallowed whole by the  
Roman church."

The connection between the incident in  
the congressional life of Bogota and yester-  
day's Supreme Court action was that a  
majority of the directors of the Bogota City  
Railway Company, which is a New York  
corporation, applied to Justice Guy for an  
order requiring all persons who have any  
interest in the company to show cause why  
the interest should not be dissolved. Justice  
Guy granted the order.

The directors who made the application  
were Tams G. Bergen, Frank M. Donohue,  
Miles J. Martin, Mahlen C. Martin, Jr.,  
Johnston Martin, De Witt V. D. Reilly and  
Henry C. Van Aulen. They said that the  
company had sold its rolling stock, road  
one goal will to the city of Bogota, and  
that they could not do so to the best in-  
terest of the stockholders that the com-  
pany should be dissolved. The assets con-  
sist of \$25,000 cash in bank, and there are  
no creditors.

## ROAD GETS OUT OF BOGOTA

American Street Railway Moves  
to Wind Up Its Business.

There was a re-echo in the Supreme  
Court yesterday of the anti-American  
demonstrations that took place last sum-  
mer in Bogota, the capital of Colombia.  
The cause for the rioting that threatened  
every American and even the American  
legation in Bogota, or rather the excuse  
for it, was a dispute between the manager  
of the American street railway company  
and a Colombian policeman. The railway  
official had to take refuge in the American  
Legation, which was stormed, and the police  
and soldiers had to be called out to protect  
life and property.

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## TRIAL INTERRUPTED AGAIN

Illness of Prosecutor Makes the  
Third Delay in Murder Case.

For the third time the trial of Giuseppe  
Siraucuso in General Sessions on a charge  
of murder has been delayed by illness of  
the prosecutor. The trial began last Monday.  
On Tuesday the death of a juror was re-  
ported to Judge Rosalsky and a mistrial  
was declared. On Thursday Judge Rosal-  
sky adjourned court early because he was  
suffering from injuries received in the  
morning when alighting from a taxicab in  
which he had driven to the courthouse.

Yesterday it became necessary to ad-  
journ the session in the middle of the day  
when Assistant District Attorney O'Malley,  
who is conducting the prosecution, had an  
attack of acute indigestion.

## CUTS BIGGEST CORN IN TOWN

Semi-Annual Operation on Hattie's  
Feet by "Bill" Snyder Due To-day.

The feet of Hattie, one of the Central  
Park menagerie elephants, have spread so  
much from standing still that "Bill" Syn-  
der will turn chiropodist to-day and pare  
off the cornlike growth that has formed on  
the "frogs" and sides of the feet.  
Twice a year this feat is performed, and  
it is a source of great comfort to the ele-  
phant. In their wild state, according to  
Snyder, elephants wear off the hard knobs  
through constant walking, but this is im-  
possible when they are confined in cages.

Hattie will be on three legs all day, for  
it will take two hours to fix up each foot.  
Incidentally, the semi-annual trimming  
precedes a sandpapering of Hattie's skin  
performed by the menagerie men. It is  
held in the spring, and is scheduled  
for next Sunday afternoon.

"And it will be worth seeing, too," said  
"Bill." "This elephant doesn't need any  
press agent to help her do her stunts."

## PUTNAM'S NEW UPTOWN STORE

G. P. Putnam's Sons have announced the  
removal of the publishing department of  
their concern from the old address, in 234  
street, to the new building, in 5th street,  
near Fifth avenue. The firm will continue  
to conduct the book store at the old ad-  
dress, as well as one to be opened in the  
new place.

## ROOSEVELT FINDS BOY

On Way to Luncheon Picks Up  
Little Fellow Who Was Lost.

Meets Old Friends There and  
Eventually They Restore the  
Lad to His Parents.

GOES TO POLICE STATION  
REJECTS LOW COMMISSIONS

Turns Down Proposal of Eastern  
Union—Method of Regula-  
tion Endangered

The Fire Insurance Exchange met yester-  
day afternoon, and rejected by one vote  
the proposal of the newly constituted  
Eastern Union to reduce the rates of com-  
mission paid to brokers. This one dissent-  
ing vote among the large number cast was  
that of the London Assurance Corporation,  
and, under the rules of the exchange, was  
as effective as if fifty had been cast  
against the measure. Local insurance men  
were wondering last night might have  
calamitous effect this action.

The Eastern Union comprises a majority  
of the companies doing business in the  
Eastern and Middle states, and these com-  
panies in turn make up a majority of the  
membership of the Fire Insurance Ex-  
change of New York City. The Eastern  
Union, on its organization, several months  
ago, adopted a rule reducing the rates of  
commission paid to agents, and also to  
brokers in those cities where the brokerage  
system obtains. But in New York the  
Insurance Exchange already had fixed the  
rates of brokerage, with the provision that  
they could be changed only by a unanimous  
vote of all the members present at a meet-  
ing held for the purpose of voting on the  
question.

The exchange has a rule also that, fol-  
lowing the withdrawal of one member, the  
rate agreements cease to be operative.  
After the failure of the exchange yester-  
day to adopt the Eastern Union rule with  
regard to brokers' commissions, threats of  
withdrawal were heard from some of the  
members of the exchange who are also  
members of the Eastern Union. This would  
result in a rate war, it was freely pre-  
dicted, that would crowd a number of the  
smaller and weaker companies to the wall.

The Eastern Union, in promulgating the  
proposal to lower the rates of broker-  
age, also voted that the companies in the  
union would refuse to support the Insur-  
ance Exchange. But this was a purely  
symbolic gesture, for the Eastern Union  
seems incredible to many underwriters  
that the officers and managers of these  
companies will break up what has been  
universally conceded to be the most ef-  
ficient local fire insurance associa-  
tion for the regulation of the rates of  
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into the methods of the exchange, recom-  
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The question the underwriters were ask-  
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